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A Suggestion to Politicians. History is being made these days with fearful rapidity and the public, as ever, is only dimly conscious of its import.

Trust and Tips. An effort is being made in Chicago to form a restaurant trust. The promoters are trying to induce seven of the chief restaurateurs of the town to combine.

Reading the Bible a Religious Exercise. By the decision of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, last week, exercises by a teacher in a public school, in the presence of pupils, consisting of the reading of passages from the Bible and in the singing of songs and hymns and offering prayer to the Deity in accordance with the doctrines, beliefs, customs or usages of sectarian Churches or religious organizations, are declared to be a violation of the Constitution of that State.

Bar Association and Judicial Candidates. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—I am a member of the Bar Association of New York City, and I am glad to see that the committee on judicial nominations is so anxious to secure the best possible candidates for the position of Justice of the Supreme Court.

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do not doubt that fair-minded people in Great Britain will eventually condemn it. To decline even to listen to a reasonable request put forward by the Irish Nationalist party was not only an exhibition of blindness to the constitutional rights of Ireland's representatives at Westminster, but a blunder, even from the lower viewpoint of party expediency.

A Colored Party. The colored convention in North Carolina, called to meet at Raleigh on Oct. 16 to make separate nominations, is not the first separate negro movement in politics, though it may be the foremost of similar conventions in other Southern States which have adopted disfranchising election laws.

Irish Members Ag in Consensus at Westminister. There is reason to believe that in the session of Parliament which began on Thursday the Irish Nationalist members will play a more conspicuous part than they have played at any time since the general election of 1895, when the Rosebery Government was defeated.

Visitors to Philadelphia who stay there long enough to soak in the local atmosphere are sure to come home chaste, subdued and with a certain uneasy consciousness of having been a little lewd and garish in their pre-Philadelphia days.

Such fine old hats, such trousers and coats not too new as prevail among the brethren of the PENN! We are not of yesterday, they seem to say; we are an old-established outfit.

Our venerable contemporary, the Baltimore Sun, brushes away the tears which it has been pumping over the wickedness of the trusts and invites a discriminating public to its sweet-potato counter.

Yesterday the members of the ancient one's editorial collection ate sweet-potato in the thought-parlors, and the Hon. JEREMIAH BLUE, the sage who squirts red ink at the devil fish, had a double portion.

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